

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

The leading Newspaper of Central West Virginia.

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1915.

An Evening Echo.
 "He that planteth a tree is a servant of God,
 He provideth a kindness for many generations,
 And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him."
 —HENRY VAN DYKE.

Evidently in Brer Bryan's lexicography "deserving" and "deserving" are synonymous.

When in doubt, John Skelton Williams calls upon the Riggs bank for some more reports.

In the weeks since Congress adjourned, its Democratic members have come to realize a genuine "new freedom."

Secretary Tumulty's comment on the Chicago election reminds one of the man who told Noah that the deluge was only a little shower, anyway.

The Democratic orator who said that President Wilson has executed his promises spoke more truthfully than he intended—executed with an axe!

W. P. G. Harding, of the federal reserve board, has rushed into print with a sterling endorsement of Secretary McAdoo. Mr. Harding has a genuine appreciation of his meal ticket.

The publication of the answer to the German note on neutrality reveals the fact that Bryan was at the state department one day recently and remained there long enough to sign his name where Robert Lansing indicated.

"News," said Wilson to the editors of the country, "is the raw material of opinion." Exactly! And the news from all points, when compounded into the country's general opinion of the Wilson regime, is decidedly "raw" also.

At the present rate of decline of the balance in the treasury, it will not be long until a silver dollar will look as big as a cat wheel to Brother McAdoo. And there are some millions of jobless men to whom a dime will look like a dinner.

Contracts have been placed with New England shoe manufacturers for 2,000,000 pairs of army shoes for Russia. Further large orders are likely to be received in the immediate future. This is news of the first importance, as the shoe and leather industries at this time are rather dull and slow.

Canada has a duty of eighty-four cents per ton on steel rails. The Underwood tariff act put steel rails on the free list. In recent months 60,000 tons of rails have been imported into this country from Canada. In an address delivered recently, Representative McCall asserted that in the vicinity of the great rolling mill at Gary and South Chicago, which are closed down, they are laying rails that were made in Canada.

More than 150,000 horses have been purchased in America for shipment to the warring nations of Europe. At a fair estimate, the average price was not less than \$150, which would make a total of more than \$22,500,000 paid for horses alone. This accounts for a part of the balance of trade in favor of the United States, credit for which the Democrats have made a vain attempt to assume.

Wilson's Quitting Date.
 "There is not a note of partisanship in the definition of neutrality by President Wilson," says the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., News, in lauding the president's speech before a body of newspaper men. Well, why should or could there be? The remarkable feature of the incident is that Democratic newspapers deem it noteworthy that partisanship was omitted from a speech dealing with foreign relations.

The fact is that in all his other acts and utterances, the president has been so intensely partisan that it is a cause for comment when he says something or does something in a way that indicates a realization that he is president of all the people and not merely part of the people. His course in that

respect alone is sufficient to guarantee that after March 4, 1917, he will be president of none of the people.

The Cost of Waste.
 "Men do not reap in the spring, my dear,
 Nor are granaries filled in May,
 Save it be with a harvest of former years
 Stored up for a former day.
 "The seasons will keep their own true time,
 You can hurry nor furrow nor sod;
 It's honest labor and steadfast thrift
 That alone are blessed by God."
 —ALFRED AUSTIN.

A prominent agriculturist says that many American farmers have not got down to farming as a business, and that the richness of their soil is the only thing that saves them from failure.

Speaking of the waste of fodder, he says:
 "There are weeds enough in many corn fields to fatten a carload of sheep, allowing them to eat the stalks, the lower blades, and the low hanging ears that the farmer would hardly miss."

"We are great wasters of corn fodder. All through Ohio and Indiana, and even in New England, one sees farmers busy taking down their corn shocks, all weather beaten on the outside, husking them out by hand, throwing the corn into piles on the ground, to be picked up again, and then tying up the fodder, leaving much of the valuable fodder outside to be weathered before it is fed to the stock."

"Even greater waste is that in the corn that is not harvested. Iowa, Illinois, eastern Kansas and Nebraska, and southern Minnesota had about forty million acres of corn last year, of which probably not more than one-fourth was harvested for the silo or the shock or for shredding. The rest goes to waste, and it amounts to over one-third of the feeding value of the whole crop."

Bue the city dweller, be he business man or manufacturer, can not afford to point the finger at the farmer as a waster, because waste is rampant in the cities likewise.

Lewis E. Theis, who has investigated the subject thoroughly, is authority for the statement that unnecessary coal smoke costs American industries and American cities a very great many millions of dollars yearly.

Black smoke consists largely of uncombusted coal particles thrown into the atmosphere by improper stoking. Smoke also contains acids of value which not only are actually wasted, but they are also destructive of everything they touch.

The pollution of our atmosphere with smoke places a heavy burden upon us. It greatly increases the death rate. It lowers our efficiency. Engineers have estimated that the cost to the city of Cleveland because of its smoking factories is \$6,000,000 a year. The loss to Chicago is estimated at \$17,000,000 a year. The people of Pittsburgh suffer an annual loss of \$10,000,000 through smoke. The annual bill on account of smoking factory chimneys is reckoned at \$500,000,000.

One Pittsburgh manufacturing company alone has effected a saving of \$50,000 a year through the abolition of smoke in its chimneys by means of double steam pressure and mechanical stokers.

Installation of smoke-consuming machinery and proper stoking, engineers claim, will prevent much of the loss now suffered from this source.

We are horrified by the stupendous waste being wrought by the destructive forces of war on the other side of the globe. Let us not overlook the fact that individually and collectively, we Americans are responsible for an aggregate of waste which is almost if not quite as stupendous, and the fact that history's most devastating war is now in progress unrelentingly war on waste of all kinds in our own country.

TRAVELETTE
 By NIKSAH.
 SALEM, MASS.

Salem, Mass., has two parts, widely separated in feeling and customs, although no visible boundary is between them. New Salem is industrious and filled with modern industries of many kinds. Last year a heavy fire destroyed much of it, but the grace spirit of the citizens has already largely overcome the effect of that disaster.

Old Salem is historic in the truest sense. No city in America has been the scene of a greater number of historic happenings, and the townspeople are proud of all of them. Even the taint of witchcraft has been glorified by time, and the descendants of the persons hanged for witchcraft no longer hesitate to acknowledge it. In fact, several old dames of Salem are proud of it. On Gallows Hill, in the old part of town, nineteen persons were sacrificed to this strange religious fanaticism. One other, Giles Gory, was pressed to death because he would not confess, and his is the only case so treated in this country.

Many old houses in Salem antedate the revolution. Some of them are still occupied by the families of the builders. The shrine to which all literary people went to see the famous "House of the Seven Gables," in which Nathaniel Hawthorne first saw the light, and which he immortalized by his well-known novel. The house is kept in order by public fund, and visitors are shown many interesting relics. The secret chamber under the stairs is now open to the public, and the

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

This is to notify you that on and after Monday, May 3, 1915, the Laundries of the City, that is to say, The Sanitary Laundry Co., Empire Laundry Co., and The Clarksburg Laundry Co., have agreed to put their respective businesses on a strictly cash basis. In other words, all laundry will be collected for at the time it is delivered.

This matter has been under consideration and discussion for some months, and after a thorough investigation of the merits of the plan, we are positive you will see it the same as we do, and that it will meet with the approval of our patrons.

When one stops to consider that the laundry is the only retailer that is compelled to call for and deliver the package, and in thousands of cases, are compelled to make many trips for the collection of the account, which is seldom over a dollar, you cannot but see that we are compelled to do what we have done, or raise prices to offset the increased expense of collecting accounts.

The object is not to work a hardship on any one, but so many of our patrons have requested that such a step be taken, because they argue it is so much easier to pay a small bill than a large one that we decided to make the change, and therefore, on and after the above date your laundry will be collected for when delivered.

Coupon books can be obtained from any of our drivers and an allowance of 5 per cent will be made on same.

Trusting this plan will meet with your approval and hearty co-operation and that you will receive this message in the same spirit in which it is sent, we remain,

Very truly yours,
 Clarksburg Laundry Co.,
 Empire Laundry Co.,
 Sanitary Laundry Co.

shelves on each side of the mantel have had modern doors added, but in many respects the house is still as Hawthorne described it. Salem is really a Hawthorne town. He described the old court house, the custom house, the churches and houses as they may be found today. Before the war of 1812, Salem had a monopoly of trade with India and China, and the seamen brought many treasures from these distant lands to ornament their own homes. Even in Hawthorne's time, some of them had found their way to the second-hand shop, which exist more plentifully now than then. After the war, for some reason, this trade seemed to center around Boston and the curios attracted less attention in the larger city.

Salem has been a literary center almost from its founding in 1636. Essex Institute has collected many of the oldest books in New England, and includes them in its library, now numbering 400,000 volumes. The institute also has a rare collection of colonial relics and rare articles brought over from India and China by the seamen of Salem.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Latest News from the Fields of Science, Education and Invention.

NEW KINKS IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

C. Williamson, of Norfolk, Va., has been demonstrating an apparatus which makes it possible to photograph objects located in deep water. The new features are an electric battery, having 1,000 candle power, are lowered into the water through a tube six feet square, with glass sides at its lower end. By means of a special camera, with an exceptionally strong lens, photographs of objects at the bottom of the ocean have already been taken, and it is believed that much valuable scientific knowledge can be secured by this means. The new invention will also be a great aid to divers.

The utilization of wireless apparatus to secure photographs is the latest source of the love of who delights in photographing birds and wild animals. Two aerials and a camera are set up wherever desired. A tall tree top is frequently used as a foundation. The operator hides a short distance away. When the desired object comes into view, he turns on the switch. This idea is now being used extensively by the war photographers.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

CUTTING IN SHORT.

Bacon Jud Brother was a busy man, yet the busier he grew the more devotedly he seemed to love his charming little wife. It really seems to be quite a problem. It took time away from his work, especially when he was traveling and had to read his wife's twenty-two page letters. But as soon as he took up a study of efficiency all was made clear. "Himilaya," he explained to her,

The Watts-Lamberd Company

Every Good Store Does Its Best-But Some Bests are Better Than Others

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY, 9 A. M.

\$1 Silk Mixed Ratine } 39c Yd
 New Lot. See Window



A large number of pieces of this desirable fabric just received and offered at a very special price. Large assortment of desirable colors including Navy, Copenhagen, Sky, Pink, Coral, Golden Tan, White, Wine, Primrose, Terra Cotta, Mulberry, Ruby. Yard wide, regular price \$1 a yard Special Friday, 39c yard.

Freshly Replenished Stocks of

UNDERMUSLINS IN THIS SALE

Hundreds of women are taking advantage of the unusual values offered in our spring sale of dainty under-muslins. Tables are filled with fresh new garments for your selection, and you will be pleased with the excellence of quality and workmanship.

AT 25c—Lace and embroidery trimmed corset covers in all sizes. Muslin pants, with neat ruffle or embroidery trimming.

AT 50c—High neck and

slip-over gowns with dainty embroidery. Long and short Skirts, regular and extra size pants.

AT 89c—Gowns, Petticoats, Pants Combinations, neatly trimmed with laces and embroidery.

AT 98c—Gowns of Crepe, sheer Nainsook and Muslin. Trimmings of lace, embroidery and hand embroidered designs. Newest style Petticoats with wide flounces of embroidery or lace and embroidery combined.

30c AND 35c MATTING AT
 25c YARD

BEST CHINA AND JAPANESE

We have just received a large shipment of Japanese and China Matting; absolutely the best values in high grade mattings in our city, consisting of plain, white inlaid and carpet designs in Japanese, also plain white and fancy China, which are now on sale at 25c yard.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, 9 A. M.

Max - Held All-Silk } \$3.49
 Crepe de Chine Waists }
 Regular prices \$5.00 to \$7.50. See special window display.

ROOFING TILES
AT SLATE PRICES

The roofs are beautiful and permanent. They add value to the building and give lasting satisfaction to those who dwell therein. For this reason houses roofed with Shingle Tiles made by U. S. Roofing Tile Co., Parkersburg, W. Va., delivered here: (30 squares or more)
 TILE ROOF SHADES \$2.25 PER SQUARE; SELECTED SHADES \$2.15 PER SQUARE
 More ornate patterns a little higher. Ridge and Hip Roll at fair prices. Promenade tiles for porch floors. Call and see samples.
 TROSTMAN TILE BRICK CO., 309 & 310 GOFF BUILDING.

Saturday, duck of a dress—two hundred. Having bill forwarded to Crickfords."

COMING EVENTS
IN CLARKSBURG

Tuesday, May 18—The Man Who Found Himself, featuring Robert Warwick, Orpheum theater.
 Tuesday, May 25—"M'Liss," featuring Barbara Tennant and Howard Eastbrook, Orpheum theater.
 Sunday, May 30—Postal clerks convention.
 Week beginning Monday, May 31—Running races, fair grounds track.
 Thursday, June 3—Annual commencement Washington Irving high school in its auditorium, night.
 Friday, June 4—Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," Orpheum theater.
 Saturday, June 5—Baseball, West Virginia University vs. Wesleyan College, Union Park.
 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 15, 16 and 17—Annual convention West Virginia State Pharmaceutical Association.
 Week beginning Monday, June 21—Tri-state convention, Loyal Order of

POMPEIAN
OLIVE OIL

ALWAYS FRESH
 PURE—SWEET—WHOLE SOME

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
 All persons having claims against the estate of Sue Alexander, deceased, will immediately present the same for payment to the undersigned administrator at his office, 707 Goff Building, Clarksburg, West Virginia. And all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of said Sue Alexander, deceased, will call upon said administrator at his said office and settle such claims.
 S. C. DENHAM,
 Administrator of the Estate of Sue Alexander, deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
 All persons indebted to the estate of Edward King, deceased, are hereby notified to settle with the undersigned, and all persons having claims or demands against said estate are likewise notified to present the same to the undersigned.
 CRYST J. SLIKE,
 Administrator of the estate of Edward King, deceased.

START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH THIS BANK AND WATCH IT GROW

MANY GOOD THINGS ARE SAID ABOUT OUR METHODS OF CONDUCTING THIS BANK. ALL WHO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF OUR SERVICES ARE WELL PLEASED AND THEY WILL TELL YOU SO. THIS IS EXCLUSIVELY A SAVINGS BANK—A BANK FOR THE MASSES—WE WELCOME THE SMALL ACCOUNTS AS GLADLY AS THE LARGER ONES.

R. T. LOWNDES,
 President.

THE LOWNDES SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.

GEORGE L. DUNCAN,
 Sec. and Treas.

All Accounts at This Bank Draw Interest at
 The Rate of 4 Per Cent.

4
 Per Cent

4
 Per Cent